The note read: "You are prisoners, and will be treated as spies. I will bring you ten and hardtack from the hospital." Be-

They were very hungry and ate with a relish. Mrs. McCaffrey says she has never

heard of nor seen McAdams since. The warning, though well meant, proved disastrous, and led to the subsequent misfertune. Between 1 and 2 o'clock that night the two women stole out of the house, and picking their way through the battle-field, got five miles out the Romney road by daybreak. The nights were short at that season of the year. As soon as it was fully day they took to the woods. Mrs. Ben day they took to the woods. Mrs. Bengough wore a tashionable bonnet, which
she took off and gave to Celia, who remained in hiding while her companion
started on a foraging expedition. There
was no fashionable millinery in Winchester
at that time, and to wear it would excite
suspicion. Lottie went foraging, and by
and by found a house where a 14-year-old
girl was indused to summon har arthus girl was induced to summon her mother, a pleasant-faced, motherly woman, who anwas called out of her hiding place, and the women proceeded to have as pleasant a time as circumstances would allow. It was a novelty to the Northern women to find, in a rather opulent house-hold, that the garments for the family were all home-made, Betty carding, spinning and weaving the cloth, and then making it into apparel, and all by hand sewing. She had a husband in the Northern army, and two stepsons in the rebe were Northern women she was frightened nearly out of her wits, and she was airaid to give them any help, though when they told her their errand and that they were almost starved, she told them to go upstairs into a retired room and she would find food. Everything was buried, as the country had been overrun by both armies until chickens would run squalling at the sight of anything that wore pantaloons. There was nothing visible that would tempt the appetite, but, nevertheless, Betty managed to get them a good meal, bathed their blistered feet, and all three eventually parted crying, which, by the way, women are very like to do under such circumstances. The times tried women's as well as men's souls. They never heard of each other again, but Lottie's recollections are vivid, and she would

Hard on the Nerves. They walked 22 miles on that hot, white, dusty pike that day, and 12 miles from Bethy's place they found a house down by a mountain stream, a long stairway leading down from the pike. Here they found a very old man and a very large woman, the latter playing deaf and dumb, afraid to say anything to strangers. As a supply of food was of all things the most difficult to find. Lottie and Celia asked for it on all occasions. The old man brought out a yard of mus-lin in which he had tied up an assortment of scraps of meat, cheese, bread, etc., and told them how far and what way they must go before they would meet Mulligan's scouts. The heat was so great that they soon found their commissary stores an in-tolerable burden, and were forced to drop Turning off the road at length, they their blistered feet in a stream. Water did not seem to quench their raging thirst, and they were overjoyed to descry at some distance a cherry tree heavily laden. They got their handkerchiefs spread out to they got their hand Lottie climbed the tree, bold the fruit and Lottie climbed the tree. Hardly had she done so when she was seen by a savage bull in a pasture near by and broke for them. The road was shaped at that point like the letter S, and in rounding one of the curves the bull lost sight of them. but they lost their handkerchiets and dare not go back after them, so they supplied the

like a long talk with Betty.

Soon after they came to what appeared to be a deserted house, but just as they were entering, a number of children sprang out yelling in a frightful manner. The fugitives were nearly frightened to death, but they soon learned that the demonstration was friendly. They got no refreshment, however. Next they came to a place where a gun was leaning against a tree. They held their breath until they saw that it be longed to a rebel picket who had gone to a ise half a mile away and was

Making Love to a Girl.

He had been charged to watch for and intercept them, as they subsequently learned. but as love rules the camp as well as the court and grove, he had surrendered. They they found an old man and woman making cherry pies. They had flour, but neither shortening nor sugar. Neither would speak to the travelers, but gave them some milk and a pie. The latter was so sour they could not eat it, and the top crust was burned while the bottom was dough. They drank the milk thankfully and went on.

When they came to the Cacapon bridge they found it guarded, and they made a de tour and found a tree fallen across the stream. It was high from the water, and Celia could not cross it. Lottie stormed and entreated, and offered to assist, but all to no purpose; she couldn't brace Celia's nerves, and they had to face the guard. They were two miles further from Winchesters that the couldn't brace of the couldn't brace of the guard. ter than was Phil Sheridan at a critical oceasion, but still five miles from Mulligan. accosted them, saying: "Ladies, I'll have to interview you." Travel stained, foot sore, faces blistered, hungry and utterly wretched, the women were informed they were arrested as spies by order of General R. E. Lee, and then Lottie remembered bitterly that they had not obeyed his orders to return to his headquarters to re-port. They begged they should not be made walk back. Mrs. McCaffrey says that, recognizing the inevitable, she lost all fear at once, but her partner, unused to the world, was badly broken up and helpless.
They were taken to a house in the woods owned by a Mrs. Smith, where Miss Bell, their captor's sister, searched Bell, their captor's sister, searched them. They had secured the burial of Bengough's body in a cemetery at Winester and the grave properly marked for entification, paying a German undertaker

A fresh peril encountered them when they came to be searched by Miss Bell. Lottie

Winchester Hospital to wives, sweethearts, etc., which she had agreed to take through the lines. Before being searched she asked for some water and leave to make herself with the lines. Before being searched she asked for some water and leave to make herself with the lines. The latter companies and was shown into a vacant mandant at Libby Prison. Major Alexanpresentable, and was shown into a vacant room for the purpose. There were some white ashes on the hearth and she wet the letters and rubbed them into pulp and nixed them with the ashes until all trace

for cherries, slap-jacks and bonny-clabber, the staple food of the section at that time, and none would eat until the ladies had been served. Mrs. McCaffrey states that taken altogether her guard was composed of as good material as she ever encountered. On the way Lieutenant Bell told her the

On the way Lieutenant Bell told her the South was as good as whipped, as, though it had the finest horses in the United States, its cavalry was no longer fit for duty; their horses were starving and had already become too weak for effective duty.

They were brought to Winchester and finally taken before General Lee, having previously made the best toilet possible under the circumstances. After salutations passed Lottie was asked questions she refused to answer, as she mays she could not fused to answer, as she says she could not without compromising friends. General Lee reprimanded them sharply, ending with the announcement that they must go to prison. "To jail?" cried Lottle, "I'm sure we in-

tended no disrespect." The General re-plied that nothing could be done for them, tes and hardtack from the hospital." Between 8 and 9 o'clock that night he kept his
word, dropping the tes and crackers as he
had the note.

Regulation Army Fare.

They were very hungry and ste with a them some maple molasses, and they con-cluded there might be some good even in a rebel. Once the coach stopped for refresh-ments at a tayern kept by a brother of the

Jackson, Who Shot Colonel Ellsworth. Jackson's wife was very abusive and railed at them for some time, refusing to allow them anything to eat, and when it came bed time would not allow them to sleep together, but put a colored woman in bed with each, saying, "Niggers are as good as you." They let her have her own way and did not an-swer, so she finally grew remorseful and re-lented and gave them a good bed.

At Staunton a fine room was assigned them, but nothing to eat. It was of no use to ask the colored people for anything, for they were afraid to speak to any one "from de Nord" but they are a fraid to de Norf," but they understood pantomime.

A \$1 greenback dropped in front of the colored chambermaid was picked up and she disappeared, coming back after a time with a very liberal supply of biscuit and tea.

The latter was set cautiously out of sight and the biscuit were deposited one by one stealthily in the bed. Whenever the woman would place a pillow she would slip a biscuit under it, and so of any other article of furniture, and when through she departed rithout a sign of recognition.

A Friend in Need and in Deed. Time wore on until they fell under the dominion of Provost Marshal Geo. W. Alexander, in charge of Castle Thunder. He they told him they couldn't get anything to eat, but they did not compromise the colored woman who had befriended them. Major Alexander made it hot for the hotel keeper, but he had his revenge by putting them at a little table in the center of the dining room, so they would be the center of attraction. They were made to feel, but it had the effect to bring Celia out strongly, and with a piece of crayon she wrote "Yankee table" on their table, which audacity made ome of the scorners speechless.
At Richmond, when being taken to Castle

Thunder, the crowd almost suffocated them in a scramble to see what Yankee women looked like. They found the au-thorities of the prisons at work selecting nine captains to be hung in case the Federal Government hanged Fitzhugh Lee. They were given cells eight by fifteen feet in the Castle, which had once been a feet in the Castle, which had once been a tobacco warehouse. There were other women prisoners there, among them Mrs. Surgeon McCandless, but not as spies. An old white-headed man whom the prisoners called "Anti-Christ," searched them, but Lottie saved her money, some \$75 or \$80. Mrs. McCaffrey says she heard the old man was hung with the Wirz gang.

They were not the only women prisoners in Castle Thunder, but Mrs. McCaffrey states that they felt a sickening sensation

states that they felt a sickening sensation when they found that they were to be con-sidered as spica, while the offenses charged against the other women were only trivial and in most cases technical. Here they formed the acquaintance of their future deliverer, Major Alexander, under rather un-propitious auspices. He came in and asked for the Bengough women and they im-mediately, influenced more or less by his chivalrous bearing and handsome person, concluded to try the blandishments of the sex upon him. He at first rather rebest we have and I am glad to get it myself." It was

and bread. Major Alexander said they were to be forwarded to some place in South Carolina for safe keeping, as they were suspected of being spies. Celia cried, but Mrs. Bengough had gotten beyond tears. Toward evening of the next day Major Alexander came back and put two colored women to wait on them and others and make them as comfortable possible. Mrs. Bengough succeeded in buying a pound of tea for which she paid \$14 in greenbacks. It was very carefully brewed. Two days It was very carefully brewed. Two day later a mattress and some covering were sen in by Alexander and the women got off the puncheon floor, lying on which affected Mrs. Bengough so much that she still suffers.

A chaplain visited them every day and

court and grove, he had surrendered. They took the gun and hid it in the brush so as to disable him should he discover them, but he was so pleasantly engaged that he did not see them, and they came on to a house where they found an old man and woman making hero were perused as they had probably never been before. The chaplain evidently gave them up for lost souls, for he never came to visit them again. Their fare dur-ing the summer was varied once by the addition of three tomatoes and two cucum-bers. They tasted as tomatoes and cucumbers never did before or since. Apple pies could be had at a dollar apiece, greenbacks, but they were but indifferently gotten up. But though apparently cut off from the outside world entirely the woman learned indirectly that the Confederacy was on its last legs after the battle of Gettysburg. One day about 1,000 Federal prisoners were brought into Richmond and housed near Castle Thunder, and there being an uproar among them, a brutal boy, who was doing guard duty, shot the arm off a fine looking They got some 50 yards from the bridge when they were halted by cavalry, and a nice young man in gray, Lieutenant Bell, nephew of General Bell, of the C. S. A., robbed the cradle and the grave to soldiers, and that but a few boys and men were left to guard prisoners, and that fear of revolt made the guards brutal. He stated that at that time could the Union prisoners in Richmond have known the exact state of affairs they would have broken out and taken possession of the city. Alexan-der frequently cautioned the women to keep their heads inside the windows for fear they might get shot, a terrible alternative for

In that crowd of prisoners was a man named Brown, of Boyle street, Allegheny

Mrs. McCaffrey acknowledges that during these long, weary months a rather tender feeling grew up between herself and Major Alexander, a feeling to which he subsequently owed the preservation of his life when the Confederacy collapsed. All their given \$18 a week, and did table work and these long, weary months a rather tender male hosts said they preferred to talk to had in her possession a large number of let-ters from crippled Union soldiers in the Southern sisters. The Yankees had more der had a violin, and the women were gen-erally good singers, and they made them-selves favorites. One night a prisoner across the way sang feelingly "When This Cruel War is Over," and was answered from was obliterated.

The next day their cavalry guard put Lottie and Celia into a wagon and they were hauled back to Winchester. The guard was gallant and seoured the country for cherries, slap-jacks and bonny-clabber, the staple food of the section at that time, and none would eat until the ladies had

Though shut out from all knowledge of home and the world there were frequent episodes that made prison life more endura-ble than was that of La Trede with his rat companionship. One day the Indicrous spectacle of a long line of rebel soldiers was seen, each with a hoop skirt about his neck and tied to each hoop everything conceivesble of domestic utility. In their retreat from Gettysburg the rebels had hooked on to everything they could carry. Of several thousand men each looked like a walking advertisement for a general store. They took everything they could find, from hair-

seemed more overcast than usual. An order came from the Confederate authorities that the most important and dangerous prisoners should be removed to a place deeper within the lines of the Confederacy, where their condition was likely to be infinitely worse than in Richmond, and the Bengough women were among those marked for remov-al. Mrs. Surgeon McCandless, of Morgan-town, W.Va., was not included in the list, but strange to say, Mrs. McCaffrey has never heard of Mrs. McCandless but once since they separated in Castle Thunder. Major Alexander visited the Bengough women again, but he did not bring his violin with him this time, and they put their heads together to devise a way to avert the calamity. Finally an idea struck Alexander and he said "General Winder, called 'Hog' Win-der by the prisoners, gives a feast to-night and he'll get beastly drunk before it is over. Now if we can give him the list while in this condition he'll sign it without reading and we can get you put on another list, for there is to be a clearance of prisoners whom it is considered safe to send north." The scheme worked perfectly, and Mrs. Bengough succeeded still further. Having taken an interest in a man whose name was on the prescribed list to be sent to the interior, she persuaded Major Alex-ander, while his hand was in, to write a dead man's name on the list instead of the other. 'Twas a big risk to run, but the ruse won and the live man's name was put on the exchange list. There wasn't much sleep in Castle Thunder that night: A Southern Specimen Also.

But all the heroines in Castle Thunder were not Yankees. There were two Southern girls there whose lovers had gotten into trouble on account of counter/eiting Confederate currency. The girls were detained asked them if they needed anything, and to testify. One of them did give away her to testify. One of them did give away her beau, and he was promptly hanged. Lottie Gilmore, the girl who sang "The Moon Behind the Hill," was made of sterner stuff, and refused. Mrs. Bengough lent Miss Gilmore a dress to wear when taken out to attend the trial, and supported her in her resolve to save her lover's life. The authorities could not convict him.

There is much in this portion of Mrs. McCaffrey's narrative that is interesting, showing how prisoners communicated with each other under difficulties and how the slaves worked mutely to serve Yankee prisoners.

worked mutely to serve Yankee prisoners but 'twould require a book to tell it. The Bengough women received frequent visits from people of note, among others Belle Boyd, of rebel-spy fame. Belle was dressed in man's apparel and was introduced as Lieutenant Harry, but though her sex was not suspected, Mrs. Bengough was not fa-vorably impressed with Belle, who was try-ing to worm secrets out of the prisoners. Belle chewed tobacco, smoked, drank and swore in her character impersonations. She

also loved to play cards.

There was a Colonel Dunham, of sor Massachusetts regiment, in whom Mrs. Bengough took much interest. He was in a prison on the opposite side of the street and his ghastly white face seemed never and his ghastly white lace seemed never absent from a small square hole in his door. Mrs. Bengough sent him a note one day, having hired a colored postman for a dollar to establish a route. The old-time pantomime was used, and the darkey, watching his opportunity, rolled the note in his shirt leave. sleeve. It was written on one of the fly leaves of "Don Quixote." The Colonel had no stationery of any kind, and could not write much of a letter until Mrs. Bengough sent him a fly leaf. She doesn't know his

of the sex upon him. He at first rather repulsed them, and when they complained of hunger said, "Oh, I'll attend to that; get ready for your feed." They resented the answer, but he replied, "Wait until you see it and you'll call it feed also, but it's the had his leg broken, but the Confederacy The Major's History. had his leg broken, but the Confederacy was no longer able to do without anyone that the Pennsylvania Company had anywho could give an order or fire a gun. family in Alexandria, and since the war the remnants of the family have been engaged trying to recover property there con-iscated by the Government. The Major had been educated at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and when the war broke out run a cargo of ammunition into a rebe port instead of turning it over to his Uncle Samuel. He was captured and imprisoned

for it in Fort Lafayette, and broke his reg by jumping from a window in an attempt to escape, but finally found means to get into the Confederate lines and was entrusted with the Confederate lines and was entrusted with awards at all international exhibitions, awards at all international exhibitions, the command of Castle Thunder.

The morning they left Richmond for home the Major bid them goodby, and told Mrs. Bengough that if he came out of the army alive he would come to Pittsburg to see her. He then gave her a breastpin, pocket knife, his photograph and a letter to be delivered to a man in Baltimore. She was instructed how to find the man, given a description of han, and told to give him the letter and ask no questions, but to follow the instructions he would give her and all would be well She was to remain at the place designated until she found a man answering the deserintion in the middle store of a block on scription in the middle store of a block on a certain street. She went to the place des-ignated and paced back and forth through the store, asking no questions, and finally when about to despair she noticed a man answering the description in every respect, seated on a chair on the edge of the pave-ment in trant of the store. He was aviment in front of the store. He was evidently a Hebrew. She delivered the letter and the man took it, read it attentively, changed color several times, but made no comment. He finally wrote a brief epistle and handed it to her without comment, save to direct her to present it at a certain place. She did so, and at the place was given transportation to Pittsburg, with her com-panion. They stopped for refreshments at places indicated in the letter of instruction and nowhere could they prevail on anyone to take money for services rendered. The connection between Major Alexander and the Baltimore Hebrew has never been ex-plained, for though Alexander was, in general, communicative, he could never be induced to open his lips on this subject.

A Lever to Trouble. Once again settled in Pittsburg Mrs. Bengough took up her composing stick and soon was in trouble, being asked to set type for 35c per thousand ems, while men were paid 45c, and this was the cause of her securing work at Haven's, under McEwen. He also quelled a strike against her in the Typographical Union, when some members had black-balled her on account of sex. She demanded the regular wages, and Mr. Mcevery other kind of work that was required saved her money and bought property. one morning she was sitting in the basement kitchen of her residence, when her sister said: "A man was here to see you yesterday, and asked where you were." She did not suspect whom her visitor might be, but the next day he walked into Haven's place and found her, two years after they had parted in Richmond. He was shoddy, careworn, terribly used up and penniless, but Mrs. Bengough recognized him at sight. Alexander told her he had been included in the sentence against Wirz, but had managed to escape. Mrs. Bengough decided promptly that he should be saved, as she felt that he bad done the best he could for the prisoners in Castle be saved, as she felt that he had done the best he could for the prisoners in Castle Thunder—the best his trying position would permit. She had a difficult time in getting Mr. McEwen to agree to a line of policy laid out, and refrained from introducing him to Major Alexander until he (McEwen) had promised, blindfolded as it were. He finally relented and the two were introduced. At that time feeling was so bitter in this city that Alexander would have been sacrificed to the appearsement of the manes of the victims of rebel prisons.

You Must Guess at This Part. Here comes in the recital of one of the most interesting parts of the story, but Mrs. McCaffrey refuses to allow its publication. Major Alexander found means to get to England, where he was subsequently reported teaching school, and later as having died in At length a brighter day dawned on these devoted women's heads, though at first it has been known to be in several parts of the of dishonesty.

United States since, and while some of his friends believe him to be at present in St. Louis, Mrs. McCaffrey says she read some months ago of a ship being quarantined at Baltimore with yellow fever aboard, the ship commanded by Captain Alexander, and as this would be in the line of the Major's early training, she thinks he would be most likely to be found in it.

Impelled by a fate that only people who have had similar experiences, Mrs. Bengough, after some years, suffered this vision of the gallant commandant of Castle Thunder to grow dim, and married Richard Thunder to grow dim, and married Richard J. McCaffrey, a well-known printer of bygone days. Their married life was happy, and though she, during the life of McCaffrey, received letters from Major Alexander, she never answered them, loyalty to her husband restraining even the friendly reminiscent and grateful impulse they evoked. Too much rain had fallen into her life to allow her to indulge in sentimentality, and her active habits had prevented the growth of morbidity. norbidity. Mrs. McCaffrey is again a widow, but she

spends life very pleasantly and is as active-ly employed as ever. At times she sighs to go out into the world and resume her old life, but the care and education of her children give her ample employment. She lives on Federal street extension, near the toll-gate, where she has a fine property which she does not allow the city to confis-cate. She has a lawsuit with the municipality now pending in the Supreme Court, which will determine the location of Federal lane. She also proposes to combine with those dependent on and intimately connected with her and secure 1,500 acres of nected with her and secure 1,500 acres of Uncle Sam's domain. The privation necessary to accomplish this Mrs. McCaffrey looks upon as a mere picnic. She certainly looks as though able to go through several more campaigns. She is an ardent Republican, but says she has met so many good Democrats that, like Lincoln, she can live with malice toward none and with charity

HERE IS A TRICK

How to Get a Free Ride Basily on the Cable Rallway Cars.

A great many people ride free on the various cable lines now. They simply present either a \$2 or \$1 bill to the conductor. In nine cases out of ten that official cannot make change. The passenger has tendered money and, although the conductor cannot accept it, he dare not put the passenger off. The trouble is that a cable car carries The trouble is that a cable car carries twice as many people as one of the old horse cars. Twice as many large bills are presented, and soon the conductor is cleaned out of small change. The traction companies give the conductors no more change than formerly, although business is increased. People with avaracious instincts have found this out and are always flashing up big bills. The writer has seen as high as

five men riding free on one car. THE SALE COMPLETE.

Papers Finally Signed in the Brighton Turnpike Negotiations. It was again rumored yesterday that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had ought up the stock of the Allegheny and New Brighton Turnpike, as a means of shutting off the Bellevue Electric Railway. When investigated by a reporter of THE DISPATCH, it was found that the report originated from the consummation of the sale of the turnpike to a syndicate headed by Joseph S. Brown. This syndicate has paid \$90 per share for the stock, and as its members are interested in the Bellevue Electric and Pleasant Valley Railroads, the former line will undoubtedly be built. thing to do with the deal.

100,000 lbs. of Chocolat Menler. This is the fabulous figure which the manufacture of the Chocolat Menier amounts to every day and which is exported o every city of the whole world.

There is nowhere to-day an important grocery or confectionery house that does not take pride in furnishing to their customers the Chocolat Menier, whose incomparable quality, although moderate in price, makes

comes from the excellence of their manu-facture, which is assured by their unique facility of obtaining the best natural prod-ucts, and which defies all competition, viz: The first quality of cacao imported by the company's own vessels from the country where it is produced, and the chief of which consists of 7,500 hectares of plantations in Nicaragua, and crystalized sugar of the purest quality manufactured at its large sugar refinery at Roye (France).

The Chocolat Menier prepared from these substances and by processes of the greatest perfection recommends itself by its nutritive and digestive properties, by its pure taste and exquisite flavor. These qualities are nowadays looked for by all classes of society in making use of this wholesome and invigorating syticle.

orating article. In a word, the actual importance of this product is shown by the fact that the Chocolat Menier has a yearly sale of 50,000,000

BIG BARGAINS In Second-Hand Pianes and Organs, Pianos, \$50. Organs, \$25. At Mellos & Hoene's. In order to close out our second-hand pianos and organs, we cut some of the fol-lowing second-hand pianos down as low as

Stoddart, Weser, Steinway, Naveson, Hale, Lighle & Newton, Chickering, Gilbert, Schert, Blume and other pianos. Among our second-hand organs are: Sterling, Prince, Estey, Smith, Kimball, Century, Wood and others; some of these as low as \$25. Any of the above instruments will suit beginners nicely. We will arrange easy monthly payments, and will at any time exchange again for new instruments. If you want a birgain, call soon on MELLOR & HOENE, Palace of Music, 77 Fifth ave.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.,

and American Hats, Corner Street and Fifth Avenue. Yes, I have concluded hereafter to buy my hats at Bennett's. I find their styles correct, their goods as represented and their assortment of imported and American hats the largest. They are agents for:

AMERICAN. Youman, Fifth avenue, New York. Dunlap & Co., Fifth avenue, New York. Stetson & Co., Fifth avenue, New York. ENGLISH. Heath & Co., London.

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Ladies who want their boys neatly dressed should not miss seeing the nice things we are showing at modest prices.

WHISKIES, wines, brandy, gin, etc., etc. SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co., 100 and 102 Marketst., cor. of First ave. THE family trade supplied with choold wines and liquors at G. W. Schmid 95 and 97 Fifth Ave., City.

Bux The Bulletin to-day. Permanently alarged to twenty pages. A splendid A GRATEFUL GOBLIN " "

COW A COMMONER

In the Unregenerate Village of Beaver Falls, Near Quay's.

SHE IS INSURED AND MAY ROAM Until a Locomotive Makes the Policy Payable in \$40 Cash.

ANTI-COW COUNCILS KNOCKED OUT

that there is at present no original type known to remain, and she wears well, being about as popular as she ever was, though the supposition held by some city people that some breeds give buttermilk and others unrmented, is erroneous.

In no place in this country is the cow held in higher estimation than in Beaver Falls, near the home of Senator Quay. The Arabi thought so much of her that Mohammed devoted a chapter in his Bible to an enumeration of her virtues; but, notwithstanding, the Arabs held a divided allegiance, de pending largely on the camel for milk, and o an extent on the ass and goat. In Beave Falls the cow reigns supreme over every thing except the locomotive. With all her virtues she is stupid or stubborn, and frequently falls a victim to this idiosyn

To overcome this and the attendant los the town maintains two cow societies. One is an insurance organization and the other is mainly composed of Pittsburgers, stock-holders in the Beaver Falls Co-operative Glass Factory. The distinguishing feature of the latter is that it has little or nothing to do with cows, while the former has everything to do with them and the

WELFARE OF THEIR OWNERS. When a cow refuses to yield right of way o a locomotive her owner gets \$40. The society is run on the mutual plan, and is very simply conducted, nothing of tontine stripe rendering it intricate. But of late years a spirit of restrictive

conventionality has been growing in the town of niggerheads left by the glaciers, and last year's Council passed an ordinance requiring people to keep their cows off the streets and commons. As was proper the law cre-ated much indignation, for how could the generous, free hearted cow of Beaver Falls be expected to descend to the level of her be expected to descend to the level of her sisters in the city dairies—stand in a stable full of filth and noisome smells and yet be expected to pay dividends in pure milk? Beaver Falls people swore they would never consent to drink chalk and water like other city people, and they very properly relegated the obnoxious lawmakers to private

When the confining ordinance was passed cow stock fell as rapidly in the town as did Chartiers Natural Gas stock last summer when the dividend suspension was an-nounced, and, when the issue of the elec-

HUNG IN THE BALANCE. with chances apparently in favor of the stabling party, cows were as cheap as bull beef at a penny a pounc. One man offered a high-stepping-proud-spirited-grade Jersey of majestic mien for \$35, but got no offer. Finally an outsider appreciated her worth and called for her, but meantime the owner heard a rumor that the new Council would be a pro-cow-liberty one, and the price of that cow went up \$5 in less than three shakes of a lamb's tail. She was still cheap; but the would-be buyer hesitated and was lost. Revised returns showed a majority for repeal of the ordin-ance, and every click of the ticker showed that cow stock was rising; and now that cow isn't for sale under any ordinary circum-

The cows will still continue to crop the tender grass of the commons, and occasionally get knocked off the railroads and "drowsy tinklings lull the distant fold" as of yore. The people are willing to stand the encroachments of factories, paved streets, electric lighting and general prosperity; but they will never, no never, agree that their cows shall be immured while they are able to strike a blow for pure milk and bovine rights.

SIFTINGS FROM JUSTICE, Concise Statements of Litigations Tant

Make Many Men Mad. JAMES W. FRIEND yesterday received a ver-dict for \$3,431 34 against the city of Pittsburg in a suit to recover on bonds.

Two suits for divorce were entered yester day, Samuel Cuccarese against his wife Mary for infidelity and Matilda J. Roth against Peter Roth for desertion.

A RILL in equity was filed yesterday by George Hoon and wife against John Cleiand and wife, asking for the partition of property in Robinson township. THE suit of Albert Kaiser against Charles I. Flaccus to recover damages for the loss of an arm while working in the defendant's factory is still on trial before Judge Stowe.

THE jury is out in the case of the U. Baird Machine Company against Joseph A. Steen and Wm. P. Getty, assignee, a suit in replayin to recover machinery sold to Steen. An inquest in linnary was held yesterday on John E. Moore, aged 44 years, and he was declared a lunatic. The care of his estate was given to his mother and brothers and sisters, he having no wife or children.

A CHARTER was filed yesterday in the Re corder's office for the Pittsburg Electric Scale Company. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000, divided into 100 shares. The direc-tors are M.W. Rankin, John W. Nevin, Charles E. Billon, W. F. Bickel, J. S. Reymer, R. B. Petty and F. G. Paulson. A BILL in equity was filed vesterday by John

T. Mariand against William S. and Thomas L. Pendleberry. The plaintiff alleges that he rendeberry. The plaintiff alleges that he formed a partnership with the defendants for the repairing of boilers, etc., to be known as W. S. Pendleberry, Son & Co., and he alleges that he has not got an equal share of the proceeds of the firm and thinks they are trying to crowd him out. He therefore asks that a receiver be appointed. An argument was had yesterday afternoon

before Judge Slagle, in the equity case of the School District of Crescent Township against the P. & L. E. R. R. Co. The suit is for an i junction to restrain the railroad company from taking possession of land belonging to the school, which the company claims, under its right of way grant. Attorney Buchanan ap-peared for the plaintiff, and Attorney Reed for the defendant. Judge Slagle reserved his de-

To-Day's Trial Lists. Criminal court—Commonwealth vs John and Mrs. M. Boyle, Albert Freyer, Samuel Meyer, Thomas McCloy, Cornellus Thomas Allen (2), William Glew, Catherine Schmidt, G. W. Scott, John Gilluly, Thomas Clark, James Car-

G. W. SCHMIDT. 95 and 97 Finh Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. The largest holder of fine old Bye and Bourbon whiskies in the United States offers in bond or tax paid the following

Gibson, Melvale, Monticello, Dougherty Mt. Vernon, Hannisville, Overholt, Guck mer, Hermitage, Moss, Large and G BOURBON W. H. McBrayer, Old Crow, Hermitage, Bond & Lilliard, O. F. C. Carlisle, Hume, Mellwood and Nelson. Telephone Num-

In buying your furniture, go to the manufacturer, and save money. There is only one in the twin cities and their goods and prices defy competition. Therefore go to M. Seibert & Co., cor. Lacock and Hope streets, near railroad bridge, Allegheny. BEAUTIFUL gray kid, suede gloves at Rosenbaum & Co.'s.

METAMORPHOSIS, a psychology WHISEIES, wines, brandy, gin, etc., SCHUETZ, RESZIEHAUSEN & CO.,

AN EXPRESS EVIL. Verily, What Class of Business is Exemp

"Do you see that fellow coming there loaded down with packages of various kinds?" said an express man to a reporter.
"Well, he is what we call an "express

and about the city.
"Most of them live in small towns, and they go around taking orders in the morning for goods wanted from the city, and in ing for goods wanted from the city, and in the afternoon they come here and make the purchases. We have no objection to this, but he takes the parcels, puts them in a box, ships them with the express companies at the rate per 100 pounds to the different towns, and delivers the goods himself and pockets the quarters. The result is that the money that would ordinarily go into the coffers of the express companies is lost. ompanies is lost,

"The express agents are powerless to prevent the operation of the scheme. I may suspect there are a number of packages for different persons in one bundle, but I have no right to open it to investigate. The express companies pay a heavy license to the city, but here are a class of hawkers prac tically who scoop plenty of business by sharp practice and evade all the city taxes charged for express privileges."

NO PUBLIC GAMBLING ALLOWED.

The New Mayor of Chicago Has Had Warning Order Issued. CHICAGO, May 3.—Chief of Police Hub bard to-day issued an order to the captains

of police in which he says:

It is currently reported that gamblers are flocking to this city from all parts of the country, intending to engage in their unlawful calling, or profit from a loose interpretation of the laws and ordinances governing such matters. Public gambling will not be tolerated within the limits of this city, and any impression to the contrary which may exist should be at once corrected. A strict enforcement of the vagrancy laws directed against this class of people will rid the city of their presence, and the force is hereby directed to take note of all such persons arriving in the city, and those already here, and if they persist in remaining and neglect to engage in legitimate business, they should be presecuted according to law.

Mayor Cregier stated that this order was issued after consultation with him, and that gaublers will not be permitted to stay in the city. It had been stated in some of the newspapers of the city that gambling was f police in which he says:

newspapers of the city that gambling to be treated leniently.

IT LOOKS MYSTERIOUS.

How Was the Food Taken by the Lightfoo Family Polsoned? Jefferson Lightfoot, his wife and two chil-dren, have all been ill since Tuesday from the effects of poison. They ate some cooked corn and were taken sick within a few hours after that. Some of the corn left over in a dish was thrown out to the chickens. It killed four of the fowls. The family is colored and lives near the Minersville school. The parents are in a serious condi-tion, Mrs. Lighttoot being worse than her

Dr. Turfley, the attending physician says there is every indication that the poison was arsenic. The family also drank beer, and as Lightfoot himself denies that he ate the corn, the doctor thinks the beer was poisoned too. How the poison got into the food is a mystery.

TO DO JUSTICE IN JUNE. Grand Jurors Drawn by Impersonators

the Blind Goddens. The Sheriff and Jury Commissioners yesterday drew the grand jury for the June term of Court. They will commence work on the first Monday in June. The following is a list of those drawn:

is a list of those drawn:

Nathaniel Montgomery, farmer; Charles Hook, liquor dealer; John W. Carle, agent; Joseph A. Link, jeweler; Hiram Landis, tobacconist; Nick Stokely, druggist, Morrison Ritchey, farmer; Mike McGill, laborer; Charles Bnribach, driver; Henry Erisman, whoemaker; James Kraus, clerk; Michael King, laborer; John Hofmeister, plasterer; Patrick Moran, puddler; Samuel Calvin, laborer; Thomas McCarthy, gentleman; James Carey, laborer; Charles Kirsch, barber; Evan Davis, fireman; David Foster, carpenter; P. F. Sullivan, laborer; J.W. Hoover, machinist; J. M. Fleming, real estate agent. eal estate agent.

THE DREADNAUGHT TRIED. The English Englue Brings in a Passenge Train on Time.

The English engine, "Dreadnaught," was given a trial by the Pennsylvania road yesterday. The locomotive brought the Johnstown accommodation in on time. Superintendent Pitcairn said the only obection he had to the engine was the slowness with which it started. It will be given a further trial on the Ft, Wayne road.

Dreadnaught in working order weighs 95, 200 pounds. The railroad men all took a look at it.

THEY NEED \$150,000. Pressing Exigency for Friends of the Ex

position to Face. Vice President Bindley states that \$150, 000 must be secured within 30 days by the Exposition Society for the erection of Me chanical Hall or else there will be no show this fall. There is enough money pledged to complete the main building, but the other lunds must be subscribed anew by the public. The society has faith in the persistency of the public for this emergency.

They Will Get There. The Prohibitionists are freely circulating the speech of James F. Wilson, of Iowa, delivered in the Senate on "The Police Powers of the State." The pamphlet is sent out under the Senstor's frank, and the postage is saved. A Republican said ves-terday the temperance people were learning

The Inspector Has Not Come Yet. The unloading of stone for the new post office building is rapidly progressing. The men are now hauling seven carloads per day. The Government Building Inspector, who was expected to have arrived here yesterday from Washington, has not yet come. A 200-Barrel Oll Well.

The Pew & Emerson Oil Company struck 200-barrel well yesterday on the Mercer farm, in Wood county, Ohio. The company owns about 4,000 acres of territory in that district and expects to get a new well in every week for some time to come.

Aufrecht, the Photographer, Has No Galler But is operating his fine Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittsburg, where he makes fine cabinets, and shows proofs, if young or old. Elevator.

THE "Dispatch property," fronting 30 feet on Fith avenue and running back 240 feet to Virgin alley, will be sold at 10 o'clock Monday at the Court House. See Sheriff's sale in to-day's Dispatch, Times and Freiheits Freund.

This is hosiery day—hosiery for ladies, children, men and boys; fast black, 25c up, in onyx and other celebrated dyes.

BOGGS & BUHL. Dr. S. G. Moore, Specialist,

In treatment of nervous and chronic eases-34 Arch st., Allegheny, Pa.

Buy The Bulletin to-day, enlarged to twenty pages, number.

THE SEVEN SELECTS

Full Programme for the Concerts of May's Music Festival.

fiend," and there are plenty of his kind in NOTABLE VARIETY IS PROMISED. Though Popular Operatic Airs Are Pre-

> dominating Features. NICE NAMES AMONG THE VOCALISTS

With the new Exposition building loom ing up into such magnificent proportions, and the prospect that the Music Hall will be all ready for the May Music Festival, so keenly anticipated by thousands, every-thing pertaining to the latter must be of general public interest. The seven concerts of that grand festival have already been arranged in detail, and the programmes therefor are now presented to the public for the first time. These musical events of the sea-son, embracing from May 21 to 25 inclusive, will be characterized by as much of that variety which is the spice of life as seven such concerts well could be, without departure from the higher grades of composition. The most popular operatic selections predominate to a degree; but, as before stated, there will be variety enough to meet and satisfy all tastes. The program the seven concerts are appended:

First Concert-Tuesday Evening, May 21. 

2. Prelude, Choral and Fugue. Bach
3. Scenes from "Die Meistersinger". Wagner
a. Pogner's Address. Herr Emil Fischer.
b. Monologue.
c. Walter's Prize Song Herr Paul Kalisch.
4. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, E
flat. Liszt
Miss Adele Aus der Ohc.
5. Hungariau Rhapsodie, No. 3 Liszt
Orchestra.
6. Cavatina from "Queen of Sheba. Gounod
Miss Emma Juch.
7. Largo for Orchestra Handel
Violin Solo. Mr. Max Bendix.

INTERMISSION. 

INTERMISSION. (a. Romanza from "Les Huguenots" b. "Di Quella Pira," from Il Trovatore

Signor Guiseppe Campanari, Grand Chorus and Orchestra.

GRAND WAGNER MATINEE "Tannhauser
a. Grand March
b. Aria, "Dich Theure Halle"...
Mme. Terese Herbert-Foerster.
c. "Evening Star" Song
Signor Guiseppe Campanari.
d. "Elizabeth's Prayer".
Miss Emma Juch.
Prelude to "Parsifal" (The Holy

Female Chorus and Orchestra. INTERMISSION. 5. Overture—"The Flying Dutchm: Orchestra. 6. Grand Duo from "The Flying Dutch-man"—Senta... Miss Emma Juch. The Dutchman... Signor Guiseppe

orth Concert-Thursday Evening, May #5 Fourth Concert—Thursday Evening, May

1. Overture—"William Teil" ... Ross.
Orchestra.
2. Lysiarts Aria from "Eurvanthe" ... Web
Herr Emil Fischer.
3. Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, E
flat ... Beethov
Miss Adele Aus der Ohe.
4. Cavatina, "Salve Dimora," (from
Faust) ... Goun
Signor Jules Perotti.
5. Rhapsodie, for Orchestra. ... Ls
6. Graud Terzette, from "William Teil" Ross.
Signor Jules Perotti. Signor Guiseppe
Campanari, Herr Emil Fischer.
7. The Cathedral Scene from "Lohengrin" ... Wagn

Grand Chorus and Orchestra. INTERMISSION. 

Pifth Concert-Friday Evening, May 24 WAGNER NIGHT. 1. "Lohengrin," prelude... 2. "Elsa's Dream"... 2 "Elsa's Dream".

Miss Emma Juch.

(Venusberg) Grand Bacchanale (Venusberg).

Grand Duo (Paris version).

Venus. Mme. Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch.

Tannhauser. Herr Paul Kalisch.

"Die Walkure," Love Duo.

Sieglinde. Miss Emma Juch.

Siegmund. Signor Jules Perotti.

INTERMISSION. 5. "Die Walkure." "Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene".
Wotan. Herr Emil Fischer.
6. "Gotterdemmerung." Slegfried's Doath and Funeral March.
Siegfried... Herr Paul Kalisch.
7. "Gotterdæmmerung." Grand Finale...
Brunhilde...Mmc. Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch.

Bixth Concert-Saturday Afternoon, May 25. POPULAR MATINEE. L Huldigung's March...... Orchestra. 

d. Andante
b. Seranata
c. Tarantella
"Bai Costume," (for Orchestra). Rubin c. Cosacque and Russiene.
b. Pasha and Alms.
c. Toreador and Audainse.
5. "I Have Lost My Eurydice,"—Orphe Miss Helene von Doenboff.

Mr. Victor Herbert

INTERMISSION 8. Andante from Fifth Symphony. Beethover 8. Annante from Fifth Sympony, Beethoven
Orchestra.

9. "Love Song." ... Ad. M. Foerster
Mise. Teruse Herbert-Foerster.

10. Tarantella di Bravura, for Pano. ... Liszt
Miss Adele Aus der Obe.

11. Allegretto Scherzando from Eighth.....
Symphony ... Beethoven
Orchestra.

12. Cavatina, "Ernaui." ... Verdi
Signor Guiseppe Campanari.

13. "Doria," a Pastoraie ... Ethelbert W. Novin
Miss Agnes Vogel.

14. Wedding March, Midsummer Night's....
Dream ... Mendelssoha

Seventh Concert-Saturday Evening, May 21 as from "Fidello," ad Overture "Leono Orchestra, ello's Grand Aria, me. Lilli Lehmann of Prisonari,

INTERMISSION. he Ninth Symphony, Soloists: Miss Emma Juch, Miss Helen von Doechoff, Herr Paul Kalisch, Herr Emil Fischer, Grand Chorus and Orchestra.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Henry Cammett, of the Geological Society, has been appointed biographer of the census.

-J. L. Woodbridge, of Connecticut, superintendent of the division of supplies in the Postoffice Department, has resigned.

-A. Bogardus, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed superintendent of mails at Rochester, vice M. E. Toomey, resigned.

-The courts have decided that New Orleans must pay back taxes on drainage improvements to the amount of \$2,000,000.

-From information received from San -From information received from San Francisco it is expected that the new cruiser charleston will go on her trial trip next Tues-

-William J. Pollock, of Kansas, has been ap-pointed chief clerk to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, vice James T. Briscoe, re-signed

—C. L. & I. T. Frye, shoe manufacturers, of Mariboro, Mass., have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$50,000. Two hundred hands are thrown out of employment. -William Aivord Terrell, of Menderson Tex., and Gordon Graham Heiner, of Kittan sing, Pa., have been appointed by the Pres dent as cadets to the Military Academy. —About 700 quarrymen in the various quarries near Joliet, ill., went on strike yesterday for an advance of 25 cents per day in wages. It is believed that the matter will be settled soon.

—A terrible tragedy occurred at Blair, Ls., yesterday afternoon. A merchant named Melwick shot his wife and two children, set fire to his residence and burned the bodies of his viotims with it, and then shot himself.

—Captain Murrell, of the steamship Missouri, has been presented with a gold medal by the Grand Lodgs of Masons of Maryland, in further recognition of his services in rescuing the passengers of the steamship Danmark. Captain Murrell is a Mason. Captain Murrell is a Mason.

—Commissioner Tanner, of the Pension Office, has caused the rolls of his office to be searched for the purpose of ascertaining the number of ex-soldiers who are drawing pensions for total blindness at the rate of \$72 par month. The number is found to be \$58.

—Messrs. Camp & Sons have informed the Bureau of Construction and Repair, under date of the 1st instant, that they propose to put ateam on the engines of c uiser No. 3 (Baltimore), on the 6th instant, and to go on a preliminary trial trip on the 15th of June.

—At a meeting of the striking street car

liminary trial trip on the 15th of June.

—At a meeting of the striking street car drivers at St. Paul the strike was declared off, and the men will go back to work at the reduced wages. The company made the concession of agreeing to treat the men well, regardless of their affiliations with labor unions.

—Secretary Tracy has determined to give coil steam boilers a practical trial, to test their value for use in large naval veness. Secretary Whitney took the preliminary steps toward such a trial, and some manufacturers built the boilers for the test, but as the end of the administration was drawing near, the project was dropped.

—A two-horse coach containing several per-

dropped.

—A two-horse coach containing several persons was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Bridesburg crossing yesterday morning, and the coach demolished. Two of its occupanta, F. K. Womrath and James Dungan, were killed and three others injured. The coach was filled with local politicians of Frankford, returning from a joilification.

ford, returning from a joilification.

—Postmaster General Wanamaker has instructed the postmaster at Arkansas City, Kan, to forward to Guthrie all mail addressed to Edmond Wharton, Alfred, and other points in Oklahoms, where there are no postaffices. He has also directed the postmaster at Guthrie to deliver such mail to the persons addressed, upon satisfactory evidence of identity.

—Dispatches from Decatur, Galesburg, Monticello and Tuscola, Ill., and Wabash, Crawfordsville and Covington, Ind., report heavy frost during the past two nights. In many places small fruits are reported killed, and many vegutables and polatoes are frozen to the ground. In some parts show fell, and at Crayfordsville ice formed one-quarter of an inthe think.

-The row which was raised at New Yo over the reported presentation of a Gra Army badge to Governor Gordon, of Geory by General J. Madison Drake, turns out to a tempest in a teapot. No Grand Army ba-was given. It was a veteran zouave by badge, made from captured rebel cannon, General Jrake laughed when he read the New York discussion.

I ork discussion.

—Lazard, Freres & Co. yesterday ordered \$1,000,000 in gold bars from the New York assay office for shipment to France. Brown Bros. & Co. have taken \$500,000 in gold bars for shipment to England. Kidder, Peabody & Co. have ordered \$600,000 gold for export to London. Arbuckle Bros. have ordered \$500,000 for export to Europe. Total gold ordered yesterday, \$2,300,000. —The President and the Secretary of the Interior have called upon United States officials in Oklahoma, charged in the report of the inspectors of the Interior Department with corrupt practices in connection with public lands in that Territory, for any explanation or statement they may desire to make relative thereto. The report of the inspectors will not be made public at present.

—The funeral of "Source Places Desires are

The funeral of 'Squire Pierce Dewey, an old Californian, took place yesterday from the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, NewYork City. Rev. C. B. Coe conducted the services, and the interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery. Among those in attendance were Chauncey M. Depew, Eugene Keily, Whitelaw Reid, William Florence, Joseph J. O'Donohue, D. O. Mills and a large delegation from the Union League Club.

Union League Club.

—Alexander Skillen, who had been under arrest at Oswego, N. Y., since Saturday last, on a charge of being one of the perpetrators of the brutal assault upon Mate Josephs, of the schooner John Schuette, of Toledo, was yesterday afternoon admitted to ball in the sum of \$2,000, pending an examination. Mr. Josephs is at the hospital and is convalencing. The examination of the other three Union sallors charged with being participants in the assault on Mr. Josephs has not been held.

—A ghastly accident was witnessed in one of

on Mr. Josephs has not been held.

—A ghastly accident was witnessed in one of the principal streets of Indianapolis yesterday when a team attached to a wagon loaded with coffins, containing corpses that were being transferred from an old cemetery to a new one, became frightened and ran away. While dashing down the street at breakneck speed the tongue dropped and plowed into the ground. The wagon was upset, and the force of it carried it forward, landing it upon the backs of the horses. Coffins were scattered along the street. One burst wide open, and the skull of the skeleton rolled on the ground, while bones were thrown about promiscuously.

DECLARING A DIVIDEND.

The Assual Meeting of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company. The annual meeting of the Wheeling Nat-ural Gas Company will be held in Wheeling next Monday. The company has not declared a dividend since 1887; but the business of the corporation has increased to such an extent during the last two years that the company will declare a dividend this year, unless they decide to save the money and put it into a reserve. A new board of directors will also be elected.

Mrs. Coston, a colored woman of the Seventeenth ward, was fined \$10 by Alderman Carlisle yesterday for cruelly beating a little girl-named Ida Campbell. Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, made the charge. Doing the Work Himself.

The Lake Erre people are in no hurry to secure an assistant engineer to take Mr. Patterson's place. For the present Mr. Holbrook is doing all the work, and will con-tinue to do it for the present. An assistant will be appointed later on.

GIBSON, Large, Guckenheimer, Finch, Dillinger, Overholt, Haunisville and Sher-wood pure tye whiskies. SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & Co.,

100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave, THE celebrated X. X. X. 1855 Pure Rye Whisky, the finest in the United States, can always be had at G. W. Schmidt's, 95 and

WHISKIES, wines, brandy, gin, etc., etc., SCHUETZ, RENZIEHAUSEN & CO., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. of First ave. BUY The Bulletin to-day. Permanen

OLIVER OPTIC, the well-know ATCH an interesting account